The Copey Island races opened on Tues lay. It was Jerome Park over again, with the an for a background, instead of green fields and budding trees; costumes of wool and cot-ton, in place of silks and gauze; less display of wealth and fashion, and more easy-going, un-conventional enjoyment. The club house was prowded, as were also the grand stand and every box on the course. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt was in the first box, without Lady Mandelle, and accompanied by Mrs. Harry Hollins Col. Jay's party consisted of Mrs. Jay. Miss Hilda Oelrichs, Miss Lucy Work, and Mr. J. F. D. Lanier. Mr. Frederic Bron-son drove his coach down with Mrs. 8. 8. Howland on the box seat. Mr. Augustus ermerhorn's four-in-hand was well filled. but with gentlemen only, Mrs. J. G. Hecksche natronized her two young daughters and Miss Kate Bulkley, Mr. Lispenard Stewart being also of their party. Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mrs. William Wharton, Mrs. George Bend, and Mrs. Antonio Terry were all present, and all looked sharming in their fresh summer tollets. When the races were over there was a rush for the dining rooms at the Manhattan Beach Hotel. Private rooms were not to be had, except for those who had engaged them in advance, and

home from abroad in a few weeks, have all taken rooms there.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt have

seen entertaining a party of friends at their Long Island country seat. Among their guests return in a few days and go to Southampton

oved in his family relations. He was one of the few who did not wait for death to make se whom he loved happy, but distributed his large fortune among his relatives while he was still here to see their enjoyment of it. Mr. C. E. Anthon, for thirty years Professor

of Literature in the College of the City of New York, died in Switzerland, and was the last of the seven stalwart sons of the late John Anthon, the emineut lawyer of thirty years ago, Mr. Anthon was connected on his mother's side with the Howe, Howland, and Kneeland families, and will be deeply mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends. The right that has been claimed and fully ex-

ercised of late years by photographic artists, of retaining specimens of their work and retailing them to any chance customer for a dollar a head, is likely to bring themselves and some of their best customers into a rather unpleasant predicament. A large dry goods and millinery arm has, it is said, bought up some of the handsomest pictures which are displayed in the rooms of a well-known photographer, and proposes to reproduce them in a cheap lithographic form for the decoration of paper boxes, such as bandboxes, bonbonnières, &c., so that lovers, husbands, and fathers will have the leasure of seeing the pretty faces that they knew so well looking at them from the cover of the box which contains their choicest cigarettes, or perhaps decorating the paper lining of their portmanteaus and trunks.

Private letters and newspaper correspondence from abroad bear ample testimony to the fact that our countrymen and countrywomen who go over for their own pleasure exclusively by no means hide their light under a bushel. They are seen in all prominent and conspicuou places, always well dressed, and always ready to amuse themselves. At the grand ball lately given by the United States Minister In Paris the French women present, even of the most ancient noblesse, paled before the beauty of the Americans, whose richness and costliness of attire was as conspicuous as their natural grace and loyeliness. Miss Lucy Lee, who made her debut in Rome last winter, attracted much attention at this ball by her ewoot and winning beauty. Miss Jennie Chamberiain, another American beauty, is going through a second London season with as much colat as attended her first introduction into English society. At a ball recently given by the Marquis and Marquesa Santurce in honor of the heir apparent and the ever popular Princess, Miss Chamberlain was one among only ten young ladies who had the honor of an Invitation. She was faultiessly costumed in white and gold, and received as usual the attention and admiration of all royalty not excepted. Among the married ladies Lady Brooke seems to have carried off the paim. The Princess of Wales on this occasion wore her favorite and most becoming ball dress of white tulle, with a profusion of diamonds.

ong the lesser lions of the London season is Mr. F. Marion Crawford, who appeared there simultaneously with his new novel, "Dr. Claudius." Mr. Crawford is said to be under the special charge and direction of his uncle. Sam Ward, who acts as his guide and cicerone through the puzzling mazes of English high life, and procures him introductions to all the notabilities. Mr. Crawford has made an irable pen-and-ink sketch of Mr. Ward in the character of "Horace Bellingham," in his NOTES PROM NEWPORT

Mr. Bancroft Among his Rosss-Promise of

NEWPORT, June 16 .- Mr. George Bancroft has arrived. He is daily holding miniature levees in the midst of his gorgeous display of roses. In 1875 public attention was first called to Mr. Bancroft's love of roses, and the innumerable varieties he cultivated, and from that time to the present he has had a constant stream of visitors each summer. It matters not how many people visit him, he never sends them away empty handed. He has a special gift, like Queen Victoria with her Indian shawls, his being a bouquet of lovely roses. When President Grant visited him the bouquet was presented by Mrs. Bancroft. Mr. Ruther-ford B. Hayes called in 1877, and received a bouquet, and last year President Arthur had several supplies from the beautiful grounds of the great historian. In a few days Mr. Bancroft will take his daily horseback exercise.

He rarely rides in a vehicle.

The Castno opened this week, and from the rush of subscribers one is justified in predicting a brilliant season for this somewhat exclusive place of amusement. Lawn tennis is Private rooms were not to be had, except for those who had engaged them in advance, and many large parties were obliged to be content with tables in the public dining room.

For those who could forego the allurements of the race course, West Point has held out the most attractions during the last week. The most attractions during the last week. The most attractions during the last week the most attractions during the last week. The most attractions during the last week the most attractions during the last week. The most attractions during the last week the most attractions during the last week to the acone, and their "sweet girlfiends." There was a suitable to the scoop present, however, to give dignity to the scoop spresent, however, to give dignity to the scoop shown were in tull evening dress, and others in the plainest morning and spacious rooms are crowded with guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sherman imade quite a sensation on Thursday by arriving with their children and Gen. Burneat in their coach and four. A reception has been given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Sherman imade quite a sensation on Thursday by arriving with their children and Gen. Burneat in their coach and four. A reception has been given by Mr. and Mrs. Hearth and Gen. Burneat in their coach and four. A reception has been given by Mr. and Gen. Burneat in their coach and four. A reception has been given by Mr. and Gen. Burneat in their coach and four. A reception has been given by Mr. All the standard of the sensor of the sensor. These linear the sensor of the sensor. These linear in the proposed as stocknown of the laddes, and the sensor of the sensor. The sensor in the proposed as stocknown of the laddes of the sensor. The sensor of the sensor. These linear in the sensor of the sensor of the sensor of the sensor. The sensor of the sensor played daily by wealthy lads and lasses, who appear never to tire of the pastime. There

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Mr. Delancey Kane of New York has rented the Woolsey cottage on Rhode Island avenue, and will take possession next week.

DID IT DROP FROM THE SKIES?

The Mysterious Weapon Forged for a Giant

ters, he told him of his experience. My father had a superficial search of the river bed made, but didn't find anything.

"Three weeks afterward I was rowing with some friends in about four feet of water. Suddenly the boat struck something. Putting my hand in the water. I felt what I hought was a metallic bar. I tugged at it and called to the boys to back water. In that way we hauled out this huge sword. It stuck about three feet in the water, and was bent at the point where it protruded from the bottom of the river, as though it had been heated when it struck. A clergyman who has a book of hieroglyphics tried to decipher those on the sword, but did not succeed."

The sword appears to be made of one piece of steel. It is five feet ten inches long, two and a half inches broad in the middle, and seventeen pounds in weight. The hill is eleven inches long, and guarded by huge bars of steel. Both pilt and blade are covered with detted figures, which look like geometric designs.

. Miss Dixon and Father McCarthy.

The Rev. Florence McCarthy, pastor of St. Cecilia's Charch, North Heary and Herbert streets, in Williamsburgh, was arraigned yesterday morning before Police Justice Nacher to answer the complaint of crimi Police Justice Nacher to answer the complaint of crimi nai assault preferred by Miss Kate Dixon, his servant In the absence of the District Attorney, who had signi fied his intention to conduct the prosecution, the Justic fied his intention to conduct the prosecution, the Justice granted a motion of the identiff for an adjournment, and allowed her the privilege of fixing the day for trial. The day fixed hippin," the Justice said, "is Friday, and this will be the first case called. Very strong and specific charges are made on both sides, and I intend to give the complaints the fullest and most conscientious investigation."

Father McCarthy is confident of showing that the girl is playing a revengeful part. He points to the statement volunteered by Mrs. McKyov of the Hibernicon, and any sitat be "is sure of convincing the Court of the untruthfulness of the girl's accusations by her testimony and that of others." and that of others."

Father McCarthy is under \$5,000 bonds to answer, ustice Nisher examined the surety, Patrick O'licien, he priest's brother in law, before allowing the prisoner or go from the court room.

No Money for the Bradford Helrs.

John Pitts Jayne, the old claim lawyer, of 7 furray street, was asked what he thought of newspape articles recently published, setting forth that an estate of one hundred millions has been discovered in England, belonging to the heirs of Gov. William Bradford of the

belonging to the heirs of Gov. William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony. Mr. Jayne said:

"I have fully investigated this matter, for two of the Bradford heirs, and find that Gov. William Bradford matried for his second wife, on ang 14, 1623, Alice, daughter of Alexander Carpenter, and widow of Constant Southworth. Mr. Southworth, arrived at Plymouth, Nass, in the ship Am. Aug. 1, 1623, and her two sons, Constant and Thomas Southworth, came to Boaton in 1828. Both became dislinguished men in the hold colony. Constant, the Son, of Duxbury, Mass., died March 10, 1670, and 1934 he set at 1670, per inventory. There is no undislined money in England, conting through Resident, Southworth, or Carpenter, to say of the Bradford heirs in America."

Funeral service in the Grand Cep', ral Depot Funeral services were beld in the basement of the Grand Central Deput yesterday afternoon for O. E. Stochwell, who was for five years the Secretary of R. Stochwell, who was for five years the Secretary of the Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Under his management railroad branch so-Ciclies were established at the princinal stations between this city and Chicago, and the Grand Central Depot Iranch gr. w to a membership of 322.

The ball was draped yesterday, and in front of the all ar were in, were. "A pyramid of immortelles had been contributed by in. "allroad companies and cross a and anchor by the association. The Rev. Goo. A. Hall. Status of the Companies and cross and anchor by the association. The Rev. Goo. A. Hall. Status of the Young Men's Christian Association, conducted the funeral service. Railroad employees filled every seat in the hall.

The interment will be at Erie, Pa.

The Crash at Hand. When articles of necessity are offered at one-quarte f their value the intelligent public is sure to secur of their value the intelligent public is sure to scener or brigains. Ladies more particularly avail themselves of the apportunity. They can great in the service of the apportunity. They can great in the service of the apportunity. They can great the service of the country and that intuit is not always necessary, as credit is so freely of ored, and pay when it is convenient seems to be the rule of the day. On these conditions you can buy silk worth \$1.50 per yard at \$1, some worth \$2 per yard at \$1, so, and all other kinds of dress goods equally low. Made-up suits, silks \$15, which cost to manufacture \$27,50; others in proportion. A lot of wraps, 100 different designs of the present season, saling at 25 cents on the dollar. Ladies should not delay but go at once and secture bargains. Mr. Kelly of \$13 80th av will trust you. We can assure you that you will be honorably treated. Give him at least one call. He delivers the goods immediately—adv.

Our make Pepperell jean drawers, 28 to 48 inch, 50c. pair. Summer underwear, popular prices. J. W. Jehn-ston 200 Grand st., N. Y.; also 570 6th av.—469.

MAJOR NICKERSON'S WIVES.

The First Wife Socking a Divorce—The Sec-WASHINGTON, June 16.—The second wife of Major Nickerson said to-day: "I have not seen Major Nickerson for three weeks. Assoon as I was notified of the action of the Philadelphia court I went to see my lawyer, and he advised me that I could no longer live with Major Nickerson as his lawful wife. Thereupon I told the Major that I could not live with him, and we separated. I could not have continued the relation as an honorable woman, and Major Nickerson cortainly did not wish me to do so. He immediately left the house, and went to live on Rhode Island avenue. I have not seen him since. The story that I was in a carriage with him on R street Saturday evening is entirely false. I have not been out of this house for over two weeks. I have no idea where Major Nickerson is. He has not written to me since he left here three weeks ago, nor have I received any message from him whatever. He and I both understand very well that the relations between us have absolutely ended."

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Major Nickerson is still a fugitive from justice. He is liable to prosecution for perjury in the civil courts, and to a trial by court martial for conduct unbecoming an officer.

"Mrs. Nickerson," said Mr. J. C. Derby, the woll-known publisher, last night, "is now in Washington seeking a divorce from her husband. She is my nicee, and I have been in communication with her constantly since her return to this country. The first thing that I knew about the treachery of her husband was when I received a cable message from Bremen, in which she said: 'Avoid Nickerson; meet me on arrival of the steamer Eibe.' I was very much surprised when I heard of Nickerson's fraudulent divorce in Philadelphia, for when I had oome on to New York to see his wife and daughter off to Europe, and was very thoughtful of her comfort. It was a shock to every one when Nickerson's proceedings in Philadelphia became known, and my nicee hurried on to Washington, where everything possible was done for her. She has had the assistance and sympathy of all the army officers, including the Secretary of War and Gen. Sherman."

"How do you explain Nickerson's conduct?"

"It is inexplicable. He was a brave Union officer, being brevetted for gallant conduct at Antietam and Citysburg. He was severely wounded in the discharge of his duty in both battles. After the war he became chief of staff under Gen. Cooke, whence he was transferred to the post of Assistant Adutant-General at Washington. Mrs. Nickerson's father established the book house of A. L. Bancroft & Co. in San Francisco in 1850. Her brother is Herbert H. Bancroft, the historian of the Pacific coast. Two of Mrs. Nickerson's futher established the book house of A. L. Bancroft & Co. in San Francisco in 1850. Her brother is Herbert H. Bancroft, the historian of the Pacific coast. Two of Mrs. Nickerson's futher established the book house of A. L. Bancroft & Co. in San Fra

The Architect Accused of Insolently Refus-

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- When the Hill investigating committee met to-day Mr. Coleman, counsel for Mr. Murch, said he wished to call the attention of the committee to what he regarded as gross importinence, both to himself and to Mr. New, the Chairman of the committee. He then produced a requisition made several days ago by Mr. Murch upon Mr. Hill for the papers relating to the contracts for statuary for the Philadelphia public building.

return in a few days and go to Southampton for the summer.

The engagement of the Hon. Perry Belmont to Miss Marion Langdon, which has been no secret for several months, is at last efficiently announced.

The departures for Europe continue to be aumorous by every outward-bound steamer.

Mrs. M. Travers and her only remaining daughter will sail in the Seythia on Wednesday for a trip of a few months. Mr. and Mrs. deel Monte and Mr. Aldama sail in the Alaska on the 19th, and Mrs. George Kneeland, with her son and daughters, will also go abrond this summer. Mr. Kneeland's beautiful place at Lenox has been rented for the season, and his new house in East Fifty-seventh street has been taken by Mr. R. Fulton Cutting.

The deaths of two men well known in New York have occurred during the last week. One was Mr. Geo. F. Talman, one of the originators of the Contracts of the Contract of the Sex Mrs. And a gentleman as much respected among his circle of friends as he was beloved in his family relations. He was one of the two the family relations. He was one of the family relations and the family relations. He was one of the family relations. He was one of the family relations at the family relations and the family relations at the family relations of the family relations and the family relations at the family relations and the family relations at the family relations of the family relations and the family relations and the family relations and the family relations and the family relations and

Accuser a Prisoner and Accused at Large. The new law doing away with the detention of witnesses, except when they are concerned in the crime to prove which their testimony is required, has emptied the House of Detention of all but two immates. One of these is held as belonging to the class excepted by the law. The other, John Killeen, is apparently detained contrary to the new law.

He is a basket maker, who plied his trade in a shanty in Twenty-minth street, between Tenth and Eleventh's avenues. According to his story, a gang of thieves, whom he knew by sight, come to his place one evening a fortight ago, and, when his back was turned, robbed him of a watch and \$2. That might, through a hole in the second of the gang with procedulion, and, in consequence, the more worthless of the stolen property was returned. Not satisfied, he appealed to the police, who arrested one Conkling.

Conking is now at therty, having given bail. His accuser expects to find the shanty stolen when he gets out. emptied the House of Detention of all but two inmates

Was she Betraved Into a Hotel !

Bernard Smith of Newark sued his wife Eliza three times for divorce, and lost each suit. A few months ago he found his wife and Henry Sharp Lammerson in a hotel at Irvington, registered as Henry Sharp and wife, and immediately began new proceedings for a divorce. Mrs. Smith now accuses her husband and Lammerson of conspiracy, and on Friday night the latter was committed to jail and Smith held to bail.

In her affidavit Mrs. Smith says that Lammerson processed to have an important statement to make to her about her divorce troubles, and induced her to go to the hotel with him. They entered the parlor, and afferward went to a room necesser Lammerson said the committee of the same second to the same s nerson in a hotel at Irvington, registered as Henry

George Washington's Carriage.

The carriage in which George Washington ode when President of the United States was brought to this city yesterday from Philadelphia and placed on Pier 33, East River. It has been on exhibition at the Pier as, has Aver. It also been on schming at the Philadelphia Museum, and is the property of Mr. B. Richardson of this city, who removed it from the pier last night. The quaint old vehicle attracted so much attention that the police had to disperse the crowd. The carriage was known to the people as the white chariot, and it was used by Washington when he made his Presidential trip from Mount Vernon through the Southern States, a journey of 1,000 miles. It will probably be sent to the Louisville Exposition.

Patally Burned at a Requise Mass.

Joseph Priestley, an orplan of St. Stephen's Home, on Twenty eighth street is to be buried to day in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush. He died on Friday Pather Colton, in St. Stephen's Church in a requient mass over the body of Miss Meehan. The coals in his thurible burnedBadly when he was making ready to kindle the incease, and he poured alcohol on them. There was an explosion, and the burning fluid covered the boy. The flames were extinguished and another boy took his place in the requiem service. The boy's parents are both dead.

A Human Ply.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon a crowd gathered in front of the International Hotel on Park row. A man was crawling up the front of the building its a fig. No ladder nor mechanism of any kind was to be seen. The man seemed to go up the face of the bricks as assily as an insect crawls up a windowpane. Edward Cahill, ex-member of the Democratic State Committee, and that the man-fig was experimenting with a new fire escape, in which Edward Kearney and other illus-trious gentlemen are interested. A public exhibition will be given on Wednesday.

Two of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Suits Judge Shipman of the United States Court Judge Shipman of the United States Court decided yesterday, in the suit of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company against Charles Wiley for alleged infringement of the Callahan and Van Hovenberg patents for registering the prices of stocks, to enjoin the defendant from infringing the Callahan patent, and to order an accounting and a diamissal of the complaint so far as the Van Hovenberg patent is concerned.

Are You Going to the Country ! Home Journal has third edition of the "Summer Resort Onde," giving places, prices, distances, and all particulars. Soid everywhere; 7 cents. Morris Phillips & Co., 3 Park place, New York.—Ads.

For picture frames of every description go to Wilson, the manufacturer, 18 Dey st., New York, ... de.

UNDER THE TENTS AT PERKSELLS.

The Seventy-Aret Regiment Moves Into the PERSKILL, June 16 .- The State Camp of Instruction was taken possession of to-day by the Seventy-first Regiment, Col. Richard Vose commanding, from New York city. Gen. D. D. Wylle, who is in charge of the grounds, says that nearly \$15,000 has been expended in providing for the comfort and heatin of the citizen soldiers. Of this sum \$4,000 was spent in

damming a creek to obtain pure water.

The encampment is on a bluff 200 feet high on the left bank of the Hudson. From it the makes again tooks to the south as a far as werner shall not only file a statement and inventory of the trust of the clocks to the south as a far as werner shall not only file a statement and inventory of the trust of the clocks to the south as a far as werner shall not only file a statement and inventory of the trust of the clocks to the south as a far as werner shall not only file a statement and inventory of the trust of the clock to the south as a far as werner of the Circuit Court after the makes a far port of which the Hudson makes a far port of which the Hudson in the part of the court. According to that that state and the court according to the court. According to the trust of the court. According to the court and the court according to the court and the court according to the court. According to the court according to the court. According to the court according to the court according to the court. According to the court according to the court according to the court. According to the court according to the court according to the court. According to the court according to the court according to the court. According to the court according to the court. According to the court according to the court according to the court. According to the court according to the court according to the court according to the court according to the court. According to the court according to the court according to the court according to the court. According to the court according t

MR. THOMPSON HAS OBEYED THE LAW.

The Mayor Throws Out the Charges Against Mayor Edson has written to the Council of mayor Edson has written to the Council of Political Reform that their charges against Commis-sioner Thompson of the Department of Public Works do not furnish a foundation sufficient to warrant further procredings in the matter. He says that his opinion is largely based upon the Corporation Counsel's opinion that the Commissioner has violated no law, and the statement of Comptroller Campbell, who was Mr. Thumpson's pre-Comptroller Campbell, who was Mr. Thompson's predecessor, that Mr. Thompson's method of giving out public work otherwise train by public letting is best for the city. He adds however:

As a means of personal protection as well as of a means of personal protection as well as of the city. He adds however:

As a means of personal protection as well as of the city and the public interest to do otherwise; and then every care though the taken to protect the interests of the city, and at the same time to make clear the motives of the public servant and protect thin from unjust accessations."

Comptroller Campbell says in his statement to the Mayor that it was not practicable to repair sewere by contract, on account of the impossibility of correctly estimating the amount and kind of work to be done Mr. Campbell thinks that Commissions Thompson did right in furnishing bydramis, slopeock house, manifold covertisment.

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covers, and other iron work otherwise than by public advertisement.

Corporation Counsel Andrews says in his opinion that Commissioner Thompson's inclined of giving work in amounts of less than \$1,000 to contractors without public letting has been supported by the advice of Corporation Counsels for tery pars, and by decisions of the portion of the countrial of the country of the

A Fatal Fight in the Dirk. The noise of a quarrel in the Café Columbo he went up the stoop the lights were put out. The fight went on in the dark. When he had relighted the gas jet when to his insulars. When he had religated the gas jet he found six men and a woman struggling in a corner of the room. Chairs and tables had been overturned. Josehim Martini, a furniture desier, of 129 Macdongal street, was bleeding from stab wounds in the left breast and arm, and his wife Victoria had been cut in the head. They were sent to St. Vincent's Hospital, and the others —Louis Marsen of 174 Greenvich Street, Govann Rocco, Joseph Turco, Antonio Clin, Angevino Cint, and Emil Massini—were held.

Mrs. Martini's injuries are competatively slight, but her husband is likely to die. He said yesterday —An Italian and a Frenchman had two or three wresting bouts in the saloon. The Prenchinan got the Italian down and was beating him. I interfered, and was trying to separate them, whom a third man, an Italian I be lieve, stabled me in the breast and left arm. I know the man, but do not know his same.

The prisoners say that Martini assaulted them, assasted by his wife, and that they acted in self-defence; but each of them denied that he had stabbed Martini. A jackknife, with a blade four inches long, was found under the table.

Policeman Smith Not Bailed. Counsel for Policeman J. W. Smith, whom uitted to the Tomba withou hooting saloon keeper Patrick Regan, got a writ of sabeas corpus yesterday and took the prisoner before Judge Donohue. Judge Donohue refused to take bail, saving it was a case for a police magistrate. Counsel went to Justice Power and offered Superintendent Wall ing as Smith's hondsman.

Clerk Metabe said that it was not lawful for Superintendent Walling to give bail for a policensan.

Later James Campbell of \$3 Centre sirret, a saloon keeper, was produced as bondsman. Judge Power accepted him, but Mr. Campbell withdraw his offer.

"I didn't know for whom I was to so bail." Mr. Campbell withdraw his offer.

"I didn't know for whom I was to so bail. "Mr. Campbell withdraw his offer. of the Touth Avenue Raitroad came to me and asked me I I would go tail for a policensan. I said I would. When I heard whom I had to go bail for I declined, although idd not know Regam."

Policeman Smith was still in the Tombs last night. ludge Donohue. Judge Donohue refused to take bail,

Stock Broker Vanderhoof Sells his Sent. Mr. E. A. Vanderhoof, Jr., of the Stock Exfailed early last week, has sold his sest in the Exchange for \$27,000. The purchaser was Mr Win K. Kitchen who sold his seat about a year ago for \$32.(33). Deducting who sold his seat about a year ago for \$32,000. Deducting the \$1,000 transfer fee that he will have to pay the Exchange, Mr. Kitchen will make \$4,000 by his transaction in seats. The Nuck Exchange creditors of the firm of vanderhoof, Morrison & Co. will receive in full the amount of their several claims. It is understood that some of the other creditors will not fare so well, and that one bank where the firm kept an account will lose about \$35,000. It is presumed that the debt arises from over certification or similar accommodation. This loss is said to be the first one that a bank has suffered from dealing with stock brokers in many years.

Old Mr. Cronin's Quarter Million.

Mary A. Crowley applied to Judge Freedman Mary A. Crowley applied to Jadge Freedman yesterday to have her nephew, Timothy Croolin, 20 years old, adjudged a lunatic. She says that alse is the sister of Michael Cronin, who died a few months ago, and whose estate was valued at over \$250,000. Frior to his death Mr. Gronin executed a conveyance of all his property to his wife, who is 70 years old. Timothy Gronin is their only child. Mrs. Gronier asserts they need brother's mind had become so weakened by the official intolease in the size of his affairs, and that the size of his wife was obtained by under influence. In claimed also that Timothy Cronin's mother is "secondetent to take charge of his and the property of the competent to take charge of his and the property." Judge Freedman reserved his decision.

Borck of a Well-known Blind Man. John Jones, a wall-known resident of the Fourth ward, died yesterday morning. He was a ma chinist, and was born in London sixty years ago. For Poarl and Centre streets. When 25 years old he became blind in consequence of a Fourth-of-July explosion. His blindness did not prevent him from continuing his trade. He could take any complicated piece of ma-chinery apart and put it properly togester again. He retired from business in 1870, after accumulating a comfortable sum. He was a Mason, such his funeral will take place from the Masonic Temple 21s morning. He will be buried in Greenwood.

Obligary.

George Matzka, who died at 138 East Forty-third street on Friday night, after a long illness, was a director of the Philharmonic Society and a member of the Figure 15 decision of the Aschenbroedel association. He slayed the viola at the Mason Thomas quartet soirfer, and was the composer of several plane and violin sounds safe overtires. His "Gallier-Gallier was made famous by the Philharmonic Society. He leaves a widow in comfortable circumstances. His body will be buried in Greenwood this aftersoon.

The Hon. Sensitiet Lanhant, State Senstor, of Warwick, R. I., a leading manufacturer and largely identified with public affairs, died at his gendence in Centre ville yesterday morning.

Relief for the Arctic Observers. chartered to relieve the signal service at Point Barrow. Alaska, and bring them home, sailed to-day.

Who is the Prottlest Girl in America? Is a question that would perplex a congress of con-notascure assembled to nominate the most beautiful. But such an assembling would not be surprised to learn that the most charming of their set on this side of the Aliantic channe the beauty and preserve the soundars of their teath with Soxofout, since everybody knows that the ladies prefer it to any and all dentifrices. Let no man say after this that women lack judgment—de-

A Good Ecolog.

If you suffer from headache, constitution, and indigention, apply to a druggist for a bettle of Friedrichanail Sitter Water, and drink a glass of it. Such authorities as fir litery Thompson and Baron J. von Liebig recommend it.—450

EX-JUDGE KRUM'S DEFALCATION. The Amount Said to be Swelled to 807,000

Sr. Louis, June 16 .- Although the figures so far made public swell the alleged defalca-tion of ex-Judge Chester H. Krum to \$97,000, the end is not yet. People who pretend to know declare that more revelations of an equally astounding nature may be expected when the facts come to be thoroughly sifted. The further investigation is pushed the darker the record seems to be. The law requires that an assignee shall not only file a statement and inventory of the trust placed in his hands at the next regu-

hours, from Aug. 1, 1880, to June 30, 1881, for \$41,582, and that on Nov. 3, 1880, the contractor paid Gen. Brady \$1,250 as compensation for awarding the contract. The witnesses are John A. Walsh, J. B. Price, Joseph Cochran, and J. W. Brady.

In the Criminal Court to-day Martin F. Morris, law partner of Mr. Merrick, stated that Rerdell desired to withdraw his plea of guilty and substitute one of not guilty, and the special counsel for the Government consented.

The Court said Mr. Rerdell must come into court on Monday and make the plea. The Court thought the best thing to be done would be to enter a motion in arrest of judgment. Under the laws it required at least two to commit a conspiracy. One could not do it. As the other defondants had been acquitted of the charge, the Court would find itself unable to pass sentence on the plea.

Money for the American Team. At the meeting of the National Rifle Associaton yesterday, Secretary Kursheed of the Finance Committee announced that \$3,887 had been paid in of the subscription to defray the expenses of the American rifle team to Wimbledon. Enough had been promised to make up \$4,842, which would leave the association \$3,800 short of the amount necessary to defray the expenes of the team. Col. Wingste announced that he was authorized by James Gordon. Bennett to goarantee the expenses of the team to the amount of \$2,500. William II, Vanderbut and Drexel Morgan & Co. and subscribed \$250 ca. It is unanthoused elected an honorary director of the association for life, and cordinally thanked for his generality. Go, Grant sent word line to the would go down to see the team off on Tuesday. The Police Commissioners invited the members of the association to go down the heavy on the new police host, and Cols. Wood and stary and ten. Wingste were appointed a committee to make arrangements. penses of the team. Col. Wingate announced that he

Mr. Bair Surprised, but Not Angry. PHILADELPHIA, June 16,-Wm. W. Bair, who n the city to-day, and said that the mare might be considered off the turf. "I think," said he, "that the mare will fall into the bands of Dan Mace. I understand that he wants her. I don't wonder at that, though, for she is the fastest trotter in the world and no mistake. I will say further that I never had an unpleasant word with Mr. Vanderbilt. He treated me will the greatest respect, and while I was somewhat surprised when the hare was taken out of my hands, I should hot have been, for she is Mr. Vanderbilts, property, and it is fer him to do with her as he sees fit."

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 16.-The remains of Mrs. Bertha Blochen, who died in New York on the 13th inst, were put into the retort of the Lemoyne furnace at 9 o'clock has night, and the ashes were removed at

Chinamen Attacking an Informer.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.-Ever since the raid on the Chinese opium and gambling den kept by Wah Les on North Ninth street on Sunday last, several China-Lee on North Ninth Street on Sinday last, several China-men have sworn to carry out threats of vengeance on the informer who caused their arrest. Lee You, a Cam-don hamilyman, was suspected, and when he went to the landry of Los Ling, at Ninth and Race streets at about 10 close hits morning, he was attacked by Lee Ling and Man Journal Lee Ling, it is alreged fired a shot from a principle of the Ling. How assistants were ar-rested and hold in \$200 ball carb to answer.

The Coming Iron Workers' Convention. PITTSBURGH, June 16 .- The coming convention of the Amalgamated Association in Philadelphia, from what has been learned at headquarters here, promiron was use occasioned at heaviguraters acceptonics to be one of the most important held for years. Many of the lodges have already elected delegates, and others will meet nest week to select their representatives. Besides the important work of selecting a successor to President Jarrett. The question of extending the influence of the association in the Eastern district will come up for consideration.

Peru's New Cabinet.

LIMA, June 16, via Galveston.—The mem-bers of the new Arequips Cabinet are as follows: Sec-retary of State, Mariana Valencel; Minister of the Interior, Federico Herrara, Minister of Justice, Señor Velez, Minister of War, Uol. Juan Ybarra, Secretary of the Treasury, L. De Lajara,
Today's Diario Oficial reports a meeting of citizena at san Mateo, in the province of Huarochiel, on June 3, Señor Jose M. Sanchez prasiding, which declared for peace and for Gen. Rigesias as President.

Inspecting the Big Pilgrim.

The big iron steamboat Pilgrim of the Fall River line was opened for inspection at the foot of Mur-ray street last evening. More than one thousand per-sons promenaded through the great saloons and cabins hid on the decks to the music of a band. A thousand electric lamps lighted the scene. The Pilgaim is 300 feet long on the main deck. She is 50 feet beam, and 85 feet heam over guards, 18 feet 6 inches in depth of hole proper, and 80 feet from the lowest deck to the top of the dome. She is commanded by Capt. B. M. Simmons

Receiver Wickham's Accounts Passed. The accounts of William H. Wickham as receiver of the Security Life and Annuity Company were before Midge Donoille yesterday, upon a motion to confirm the report of the referee. An order had been granted in 1878, giving Mr. Wickham five per cent. on all moneys which came into his hands. This the Attorney General argued was excessive and illegal. The referee reported that Mr. Wickham's accounts were correct, and Judge Douolius confirmed the report.

Growth of the Hugnenot Society. The Huguenot Society of America, of which

the Hon. John Jay is President, is rapidly increasing its

the membership. Among those who have joined lately are the Right Rev. Charles Todd Quintard, Mrs. William F. Van Rensselaer M. William H. Guion, Mr. P. W. Gallau-det, the Rev. Boyd Vincent, Mr. Thomas Lancey, Mr. Robert L. Collet, Mr. Luther Morey, Mrs. F. U. de Fon-taine, and Mr. George Rereton. An Opera House Burned. Boston, June 16 .- A fire started this after-

noon in the engine room of Gray's Opera House on Chardon street, destroying the entire building five storreshigh. The place was a chean variety slow, and the five broke out just after a performance had begun, but so far as is known there was no loss of life. The loss is roughly estimated at over \$100,000.

Base Bail, Brooklyn, This Week.

Washington Park 5th av and 3d at Brooklyn va.

Actives, Monday; Quickstep, Thomasy, Jaspers, Wednesday, Merrits of Camdon, Thorsday (talles day); Chester, Friday; Tration, Saturday, 4 P. M. Admission, 25 cents—Adv.

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NEBOE'S PAITHFUL DOG. Shot while Too Zealously Guarding his Boad

The engineer of the train that left Hoboken on the Morris and Essex road at 11% o'clock on Thursday night saw, in the flash of the ocomotive headlight, the body of a man lying across the track about squarter of a mile north of Orange. A large brindle bulldog stood just outside the rail tugging energetically at the prostrate man's coat collar. In an instant the train had passed over the man, while the dog. with a fragment of its master's coat between its teeth, was tossed into the air by the pilot.

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six trial heats. Those who qualified for the final heat were S. Derickson, one half yard; L. P. Smith, 4½ yards, and S. J. Cornell. 10 vards. S. Derickson won by six inches, L. P. Smith second. Time, 10½ seconds. A one-mile landicap run was won by 0. Stonebridge, 75 vards, by 8 ve yards, T. F. Delaney, scratch, second. Time, 4.4½.

In throwing the hammer A. Shroeder won by scoring of fest 10; inches, including his landicap of 15 feet; F. L. Lamicecht, scratch, second, 03 feet 4½ inches. F. L. Lamicecht, scratch, second, 03 feet 4½ inches. The scratch run was won by one foot by T. J. Murphy, heds acratch run was won by one foot by T. J. Murphy, heds acratch run was won by one foot by T. J. Murphy, heds acratch run was won by one foot by T. J. Murphy, heds acratch run was won by one foot by T. J. Murphy, heds acratch run was won by 10c feet; A. Waldron second. Time, 2.42 feet 12, inches.

In the 120 yards second to 10 feet 1204 feet; H. J. Denckla second, 248 feet 12 inches.

In the 220 yards handicap run H. T. Chamfran, 18 vards, won by a few inches, w. C. Richardson, 12 yards, second. Time, 22½ seconds.

G. F. Knubel, with a handicap of 6 inches, cleared 5 feet 8 inches; C. Kurtz, 8 inches, second.

The next event was a one-nulle walk between F. P. Murray, Williamsburgh Athlette Club, and W. H. Purdy, Mahikattan Athlette Club. Marray funished in 7 ininutes 3.25 seconds.

In the two mile handicap walk, J. J. McDermott, 70 seconds carried off the honors, winning by Gyards; E. P. Barrd, second.

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The last event was a two-mile handicap breyele race, which was won by G. H. Rood, scratch, hy four lengths; E. S. Robinson, 275 yards, second. Time, 8.19.

An Exciting Cricket Match.

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The Staten Island Cricket ground was the scene of an exciting cricket match yesterday, the occa-sion being the first contest between the first elevens of the Staten Island and the Manhartan Clubs. Both club placed the best elevens in the field they could get to-gether, though both were short of regular men. Mesers. Patterson and J. R. Moore being absentees on the Island side, and Rogan and Maken on the part of Manhattan The Islanders were sanguine of victory from the out set and consequently when their eleven were retired set and consequently when their eleven were retired for forty-one runs in their first innings Island stock felt a temporary depression in the market. But there was a rapid revival to a premium when the visiting club's eleven were retired for only twenty, seven runs, and victory was regarded as aure. The first four wickets of the Island eleven fall for four runs only, and the Manhattons rejected at the discomiture of the home team. Just at his time, however, Messrs, McEwen-claimed as a second eleven fall for four runs only, and the Manhattons rejected at the discomiture of the home team. Just at his time, however, Messrs, McEwen-claimed as a second eleven made a stand, which materials changed the foreign and fairs, the sixth wicket not falling until 67 runs had been scored. Afterward Pin added a tively 25, and the two of the consist was a victory for Staten Island by the totals of 142 of 7, the visiting eleven in their second minim team disposed of for 40 runs. McEwen's 38 was the hatting feature of the Staten Island game, while W scotl capped the Manhattan score with 8 runs. Several attant, and by Lanc of the falanders.

The gains between the Germantown and Baltmore Clubs at Polladelphia yesterday was not finished. The Germantown Club scored 280 in the first inning. Baltimar scored 37 in the first inning, and find made 39 in the second inning, with the loss of 5 wekets, when the mars scored with the first uning, and the second initing, with the loss of 5 wickets, when the stumps were drawn. Brombead for the Germantown Club made S5 runs.

About the Puglifate.

Jem Mace and Herbert A. Slade will sail from England on June 30 on the Wyoming for this country, to make arrangements for the fight between Mitchell and State for the heavy weight championship and \$2,500 a side. The third and final deposit of \$1,500 and State for the heavy weight-championably and \$1,000 a side. The third and final deposit of \$1,000 a side will be put in Harry Hill's hands on July 31, aix weeks before the fight, which is to come off on Sept. 11. Arrangements have finally been made between Jimmy Murray and Robert K. Turnbuil for a glove contest for a purse of \$2,00.

Brooklyn's light weight boxer, Edward McDonald, is training for his fight weight boxer, Edward McDonald, is training for his fight with Toni Rose of this city, with hard gloves, for \$2,01 a side.

The prignist *Fammy. Cooke sailed for England last week. He intends to return soon with his family. Jere Dunn has gune back to his old vocation of hannting race tracks and helting heavily.

Bouthout Mictafrey of Pittsburgh, who beat Jimmy Rvan of Pithladelphia, a few thay-age at John H. Charke's Old, and the side of the

Good Sen Flahlug.

Weak fishing in Jamaica Bay is now york good. The school fish, averaging about two pounds, arouning freely. Occasionally a large chanuel weakfis staken. For the school weakfish a small squid or shrim halt is used. At hight the balt should float not more than two or three feat beneath the surface, in daying the last of the tree of the float and the float and last of the should said be said to be said the should said the hait is used. At night the bait should float not mor

"Pop" continues at the Biton.

"Fun in a Balloon" at Tony Pastor's on Monday.

Miss Hope Gienn will return to America in September.
There will be a concert at the Atalanta Casino this
evening.

Camp meeting scenes before the war by the Georgia
slave troupe at Harry Hill's.

At the Casino concert this evening Mme. Teresa Carreno, Marion Espa, and Jenne Dickerson will appear.

Mr. Lawrence Marston's new play. "A Wife's Honor,"
is to be brought out at the Waldson Sourar Theatre do not.

coot the entituation of the audience over the "Rajan." The Mount Morfis Theatre management announce this week Wood, Beasiey, and the Weston brothers, and their combination. Fun in store for the boys.

"Calamity Jane," 'In new frontier drama, with mindians, blood, bowle knife, encounters, duels, or hand ings, is expected to 'tall' the city at an early date. The voteran stare manager of the Union Square take benefit on Monday evening, on which occasion Mis Heien Bancroft will appear in "The Hunchback."
The romantic domestic drains, "Two Christmas Eves, with Miss Armic Berlein and an excellent company in it will be produced at the San Francisco Opera House of June 20. A grand sacred concert and organ festival, with Mile Rosa d'Erina and a host of musical talent, is to take place at the West Hoboken monastery this afternoon at to clock.

to clock.

This is positively the last week of Mr. Roland Reed's Cheek" at liaverly a Fourteenth Street Theatre. Hereafter the evening performances will begin at half past 8. The next novelty will be "Strictly Business."

Strauss's opera of "Prince Methussiem" is to be produced at the Cosmopolitan in a few days with the original orchestration, the sole right to which has been bought by the management, and with a cast including Mr. Riley, Mr. Fitzgerald. Mr. Rilett, Miss Catherine Lewis, Miss Beile Rose, &c. This is pluck, and it ought jo succeed.

GAMBLING IN LEHIGH FALLEY STOCK Stock Jobbers Working the Rumors of & Loace for All they were Worth.

PHILADLPHIA, June 16.— Lehigh Valley afforded the speculators almost as much excitament to-day as on Friday afternoon. 😂 ' Friday all of the gamblers seemed to put im-plicit faith in the rumor of the lease to the Pennsylvania road, with ten percent dividends guaranteed. The explicit denials published this morning shook the faith of some, but others professed to believe the rumor as firmly as on Friday. When those who started the story, for the purpose of depressing Reading and Jersey Central, were driven from one position they quickly took up another. Notwithstanding the official statements that the lease had not been even taked of by the parties concerned, they stated positively that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was negotiating for the purchase of the Packer stock, and pretended to be able to give the wording of the cablegrams which they said were passing between the office on Fourth street and Mr. Harry Packer at his hotel in Nice. After this story had been worked while it was abandoned for Janother, to the effect that it was the New York Central which had leased, or would soon lease, the Lehigh Valley. In the mean time, Lehigh Valley stock was going up and down. It opened at 72 dropped to 714, jumped to 724, and then, with only two intermediate sales, climbed to 73. This was the buil's eye for the day, and the price quickly ran down to 69%, then recovered to 71, and closed with 70% bid and 71 asked. story, for the purpose of depressing Reading and

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.-The connecting link of the Reading and New York Central trunk line to the Northwest is forged, and Tuesday next will see in the Northwest is forged, and Tuesday next will see it formally riveded in place. This link is the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo Railroad, which will be formally opened on the 19th inst. It is 782 miles in length and has a capital of \$3.50.000. Bonds are issued to a like amount. The stock is not to be listed nor the bonds sold. Mr. Vanderbill's line runs from Newberry to Stokesdae Junction, crossing the Philadelphia and Eric road a little below London station and the onfinished Beach Creek, Clearfield and Southwestern road, between Pine Creek, Clearfield and Rive Junction, which is twenty-six feet to the mile. The Reading road agrees to deliver at least 1,500,000 tone of anthractic coal annually at Shamokia, thus turning the first of the long coveted coal traffic into Vanderbilt's hands.

Judge Hondly's Candidature Endorsed. CLEVELAND, June 16.—The Cuyahoga county Democratic Convention to-day instructed its designes to vote for Judge George Hoadly as candidate for Governor.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-TOIS DAY. Sun rises ... 4 28 | Sun sets ... 7 33 | Moon sets ... 2 23 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 5 01 | Gov. Island. 5 41 | Hell Gate... 7 32

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Sa City of Chester, Watkins, Livzrpool June 7, and Queenstown 8th.

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Sa Gulf Sirean, Pennington, Charleston.

Sa Chase, Peterson, Port Antonio, Ja.

Sa Brackwater, Boaz, Lewes Del.

Sa Rhiwindda, Gyles, Cardiff.

Sa Rapidam, Glover, West Point.

Sa Hababurg, Hellmers, Bremen June 5, and Southampton 9th.

ampton 5th.
Sa Chateau Lafite Jonensill, Bordeaux June 4.
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JOHNSON-ROCKWELL-On Wedneeday, June 12, 1883, by the Rev John Reid, at the First Presbyterian Church, in Yonkers-on Hudson, E. Sherman Johnson, Jr., of Jersey City, N.J., to tirace w., daughter of John W. Rockwell, Esq., of Yonkers, N. Y. McClants-ANDREWS-On Thursday, June 14, at Asbury Nethodist Episcopai Church, by the Rev. William H. Ferris assisted by the Rev. A. K. Sanford, D. D. Damon H. McClain to Robertie Andrews.

MURIPHY-NOKES-On Tureday June 5, by the Rev. Thomas D. Addison, D. D., at Trinity Church, Washington, D. C. Arthur Surphy-Jr., of Brooklyn, N. T., and Florence Katherine, daughter of James G. Nokes of Washington. Florence Katherine, daughter of James U. Roses ex-washington.

BENNELL-HURD.—On the 14th inst., by the Rev. Kenneth McKenzie, at the Church of the Bolt Trinity.
Frank W. Rennell of the firm of Post & Rennell to Heles B. Hurd, daughter of S. H. Hurd, sil of this city.

WILLIAMS—WATSON.—At Richmond, Va. on Wednes-day evening, June 13. 1833, at the residence of the birde's father, by the Rev. Livaries Simulgerode, D. D., assisted by the Rev. J. W. Shackelford, D. D., of New York, Margaret Pirzeraid Walson, daughter of Garret F. Walson, Esp., of Richmond, to Richard P. Williams of New York city.

DIED.

CHIDWICK -June 15, 1861, at her residence, Siget av., Cypress Hills, town of New Lots, Kings county, Bridget Chidwick, 44 years old, wife of Richard Chiswick.
Priends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral
at St. Malachi's Church, on Van Stelen av. Kast New York, on Monday, June 18, 1881, at 1 o'clock in the ac-York, on Xonasy, June 13, 1983, at 1 octors in the acternoon.

FEELY.—Suddenly, on Thursday, June 14, Michael Feely, in the 60th year of his age.

Helatives and friends of the family and those of his son are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from \$4.

JONES.—On June 16, John Jones, in the 60th year of his age.

Helatives and friends and those of his brothers Morgan and Essulars invited to attend his funeral from the Masonic Temple, 23d at, and 6th av., on Sunday, at 10 A. M. Masonic Temple, 23d at. and 6th av., on Sunday, at 10 A M SPROLE —At his residence, Detroit, Mich., on the 9th inst, the Ray William T Sproie, D. D., in the 75th year of his age.

Remains were interred at Indianapolis, Ind. Newburgh, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

Special Motices.

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CORPEL TENT, Broadway and 55th st.—The Rev. J. J. L. Benedict, manager, open Sunday, June 17, 3.20 P. M. Short addresses by A. Stewart Welsh, D. D., Geo. Stroottidge, D. D., G. W. Samson, D. D., the Rev. J. O. Bache, and the Rev. Geo. J. Mingins. At 7.30 P. M. the Rev. Arthu Brooks, D. D., preaches the opening sermon. Singing by Jubilee Singers.

NEW J. L. US. A. L. EM. CH. U.R. CH. C. SWEDEN.—BORGIAN "), East 35th 84, between Park and Legington avs., the Rev. S. S. Sayward, pastor—Services begin at 11 A. M. Sunday, June 17. Teat, Reveisition xxii., 14: "Bioseed are they that do lits Commandments," Ac. Subject: The Saying Power of the Teat Commandments. The Holy Supper next Sunday.

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